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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES  
DECEMBER 3, 2018  
BY SARAH CAVENDER

DECEMBER 3-7

ARIES – Your focus is on money thanks to the Moon, Aries. The stars are telling you that those unnecessary Instagram purchases are adding up. Out-of-the-box thinking takes place at work, there's a productive energy in the air!

TAURUS – Take it slow this week; the universe encourages you to catch up on rest and spend some time alone with your emotions. It's a good week to energetically cleanse your home! Buy that strange house plant to liven up the place!

GEMINI – The Moon is in fellow Earth sign early this week, encouraging you to think about your long-term plans. Maybe you should put your dream of a pigeon trainer on hold for now. It's a brilliant time to connect with people and form solid plans around school or travel.

CANCER – Your focus is on relationships, Cancer, as the Moon sits in parallel motion. Exciting meetings take place but keep in mind that the people you're connecting with may be in a serious mood. So try to keep "your mom" jokes for another day.

LEO – The universe sends good vibes this week, Leo, finding you in a playful mood. Unexpected news arrives at the end of the week. Is it good? Is it bad? Probably some weird news that you don't care about!

VIRGO – The stars are lighting up the home and family sector of your chart. While you're itching to get cozy with loved ones this week, you're also feeling very eager to break free from obligations. Take a break from your routine to do something new, it'll help!

LIBRA – Finances been on your mind Libra? Shake-ups in your schedule find you craving more freedom and flexibility. The universe encourages you to reflect on your beliefs. Especially the belief of maxing your credit card.

SCORPIO – You will feel a little extra social this week, Scorpio. However, watch out for surprising news over the weekend. Shifts in your daily life will begin taking place due to Mars moving sideways.

SAGITTARIUS – Life will feel like a roller coaster ride in your personal life this week, Sagittarius. Meaning that you can expect to run into people from your past. The stars encourage you to wear a hat and glasses to hide from them.

CAPRICORN – If fitting in means spending all the money in your wallet, try to avoid it! The Moon in Capricorn highlights the finance sector of your chart and easy energy flows this weekend around connecting with ideas to make bank.

AQUARIUS – Surprising news comes your way this week and you're wondering how you couldn't have seen it coming! Mercury retrograde is nearly here, which means you'll revisit many conversations you've already had this month. Try to hear it out again, you might gain a new perspective.

PISCES -. The Moon enters a new phase, inspiring you to travel and learn new things. You're connecting with interesting people but watch out for the ones with androids. Big surprises could take place this weekend regarding a friend with a pop socket.

SPORTS RECAP: MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
DECEMBER 3, 2018  
BY ARIAN MCNEIL

Both the Men's and Women's Basketball teams have been in action the past week, with each team playing two games. The women's team has dominated as of late, winning both of their games. The men's team is back from their trip to Cancun over Thanksgiving Break and is trying to bounce back from the losses.

Women's Basketball defeats Stetson and Marist

The women's team played two games, on Nov. 24 and 25, in Nashville, Tennessee, for the Challenge in Music City event. The first team they faced was Stetson University, who the Raiders dispatched by a score of 57-44. Next on the plate was Marist, who the Raiders beat 76-60 despite being down at half. They now have a record of 4-3.

Men's Basketball continues to struggle despite win against Cedarville

The men's team played Cedarville University on Nov. 27. The game was much closer than originally expected, with the Division II Cedarville Yellow Jackets being neck and neck, and even leading the Raiders during the first half. Eventually, the Raiders were able to wear down the Yellow Jackets defense and score in the second half, winning the game 58-39. On Dec. 1, the men traveled to Indiana to face Indiana State University. Wright State lost 63-69, making them 4-4 so far this season.

ROCK GARDEN PAINTING  
DECEMBER 3, 2018  
BY SHADDIA QASEM

The Gerontology Club is hosting a Rock Garden Painting event on Tuesday, Dec. 4. Similar to what is done with kindness rocks, the Rock Garden Painting event allows participants the freedom to decorate rocks which will be donated.

“Gerontology is the study of aging. I think that’s a pretty important thing to explore. If we’re lucky, we’re all aging,” said Natasha Stewart, president of the Gerontology Club.

The Gerontology Club focuses on the importance of aging and establishing a relationship with the older generation.

“The group allows the chance to have inter-generational interaction, so the younger and older generations come together through volunteering or have shared educational or social experiences,” said Stewart.

Even though it is something every single person on this earth has in common, the privilege of aging isn’t something that is thought of often, unfortunately.

“We would like to educate staff, faculty, students and the public on aging, being prepared for aging and how to successfully age,” said Stewart.

As a fairly new organization, the Gerontology Club is just getting started and has many plans for the future.

“We have set up opportunities for the Gerontology Club as well as anyone who wants to collaborate to go out and do volunteer opportunities next semester,” Stewart said.

If you’re looking forward to the Rock Garden Painting event, look out for their upcoming art project they have in store.

“We are also planning an art project with some of the seniors from Patriot Ridge Community which is a nursing home in Fairborn and is where all of our rocks will be going for this activity,” Stewart added.

You can sign up for the Rock Garden Painting event on their Engage or Facebook page or show up to the table they will be having in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Gerontology Club currently has 10 members and looks forward to welcoming anyone who is interested in joining their club.

“All majors are welcome, whether you’re undeclared or incoming freshman or last semester graduate student, alumni, everyone is welcome. We would never turn anyone away. Everyone’s input is valued because no one is going to experience aging the same way,” said Stewart.

APP REVIEW: HQ TRIVIA  
DECEMBER 4, 2018  
BY SRUTHI TENKAYALA

Trivia and puzzle fans, this one's for you! Colin Kroll and Rus Yusupov, founders of Vine, are back with yet another viral app called HQ Trivia. Over half a million people log in to play against each other.

Officially launched in August in the United States, this game show app will suck you into a black hole of quiz games while dangling money prizes at the end of a stick. It's as addictive as a casino game from the Strip.

Seems like a scam, doesn't it? The thing is, you really can make money. These live games are hosted by Scott Rogowsky every day at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. You'll be given 12 multiple-choice questions and 10 seconds to answer one, so there's no time to Google anything. The questions get harder the further you go and the prizes vary from \$20 to \$10,000, maybe even \$20,000. If you get one question wrong, you are booted out empty-handed.

Now, how much money you make is up to two things: your intellect and how moody the app is. HQ Trivia, as aggravatingly addictive as it is, is full of glitches. Livestreams are delayed and rescheduled with no explanations. You may be kicked out of the game for obscure reasons. The app lags quite a bit too, which leads to frustration rather than a good time.

On top of all that, HQ Trivia asks for personal information like your phone number, which is okay, or your PayPal account information, which is not okay (but only if you win something.)

There is a 90-day window for you to claim your prize, and if you do not, HQ has the right to refuse to award the prize. The shadiest aspect is that you don't know where the money for all these prizes is coming from.

This app seems exciting at first but you get stuck in an unhealthy cycle of 'quiz, prize money, frustration, quiz, prize money...' and so on. So, while you can make extra money, HQ Trivia is not worth the fuss.

ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT: ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB  
DECEMBER 4, 2018  
BY SHADDIA QASEM

One of the great things about Wright State is the vast number of clubs and organizations it has and the different opportunities each offers. If you are someone who is competitive, determined, creative and passionate about starting your own business, the Entrepreneurship Club might be just the thing for you.

“The Entrepreneurship Club is a student organization with three main goals: we want to build a community for like-minded individuals to meet and network with each other, connect our members with the entrepreneurial ecosystem and provide experiential learning,” said Tyler Rupert, president of the Entrepreneurship Club.

Founded in the summer of 2017, the Entrepreneurship Club is just getting started.

“We have plans to start a business, so [members] will get experience in sales and accounting,” said Rupert.

Along with the opportunity of real-world experience, weekly meetings provide great participation with its members.

“We bring in speakers, have group activities and exercises. Our weekly meetings are planned by a committee of executive board officers and any member of the club can join the committee and help plan the meetings; and they can try anything they want to,” said Rupert.

Meeting aren’t only for members, they are open to prospective members as well.

“Anyone is able to come to the meetings; right now, there is no barrier to becoming a member. To be a member of the club you’ve got to express interest and come out,” Rupert said.

The Entrepreneurship Club currently has fifteen to twenty active members and would like to have more next semester.

“Anyone can join, they don’t have to be from a particular major. Not only do we want to be open to everybody, we want an even split of as many different majors, backgrounds and experiences as we can have. Entrepreneurship is relevant to any major and any career path can benefit,” said Rupert.

Although the Entrepreneurship Club is just starting up, it has many things in store.

“[One event] we have in mind is a networking event to bring in local entrepreneurs as well as an event early next semester with the Marketing Club, which will be like a career fair and before



next semester we are wrapping up the plan for a game night for everyone to come and get to know each other,” Rupert added.

If not for the great opportunities and experiences to be had, join for its exceptionally supportive members.

“I try to make myself available to anyone who is interested. I’ll sit down with anyone who wants to talk about anything they think I could help with or specifically with the club,” said Rupert.

With a passionate president who is dedicated to helping anyone and everyone, this is a club you want to be a part of.

NETFLIX REVIEW: THE PRINCESS SWITCH  
DECEMBER 5, 2018  
BY SRUTHI TENKAYALA

Disclaimer: I am not one for cheesy Christmas movies, so if this review seems a tad more sardonic than it needs to be, take it with a pinch of salt.

Released by Netflix on Nov. 16, *The Princess Switch* is a Christmas rom-com starring Vanessa Hudgens. She plays both Lady Margaret, a duchess who doesn't want to be a duchess (bet you didn't see that coming) and Stacy DeNovo, a baker from Chicago who loves being a baker.

Along with her friend Kevin, Stacy signs up for a baking competition that takes place in Belgravia, a fictional European country. It also happens to be sponsored by Belgravia's royal family, which is, you guessed it, Lady Margaret's family.

The two end up literally bumping into each other, figuring out they are long lost identical twins and decide to switch places for a few days. This is prompted by Lady Margaret's desire to experience life as a "commoner" before getting married to Prince Edward, who is essentially a stranger to her.

It's like *The Parent Trap* meets *Prince and the Pauper*, except without the charm to make the movie memorable. You may ask, 'how is this Christmas-y?' Well, it has the sugary sweet romance and the classic "wise" old man convincing Stacy that Christmas wishes can be fulfilled. Oh, and he has a look-alike in Belgravia too, and he's just as "wise."

The movie's plot had way too many gaping holes for me to ignore. Before we get into that, let me point out that Stacy DeNovo's "secret ingredient" is vanilla extract. Vanilla. Extract. I'm no baking expert myself but I'm pretty sure vanilla extract is a vital ingredient, not a secret one. Especially in a cookie recipe.

Moving on; let's talk about the script. It is predictable and hole-ridden. Let's breeze over the dull exposition the movie starts out with. It's roughly fifteen minutes long, so hang in there. Or go make yourself some hot chocolate. Let's focus on Hudgens' characters instead.

Margaret's British accent is ... rough. Stacy's attempt is more convincing and they're the same person. Margaret is also known to be camera-shy so no one knows what she really looks like. She's free to go out in public without fretting about the paparazzi's beady eyes. So why is it necessary for her to switch? All she needs is a good disguise. Preferably one better than her British accent.

There's still the royal family to worry about, which is probably where Stacy enters the picture. Weak reasoning, but it's passable. After all, how will we get to the romance aspect? You know; that royal rom-com movie trope of "fall in love in days and get married for life." Well, no one said

they were realistic. Is there any chemistry between any of the couples? No, but since when did that matter? It didn't even matter that Kevin effectively kissed a stranger. Plus, they barely had time to develop. At least in *The Princess Diaries*, Mia spent some time with Nicholas and still refused to marry him.

Stacy is introduced as a baker and yet there's barely any baking. We do get the predictable mean girl Brianna, who promptly stains Stacy's apron. Is it too much to ask for a former competition winner who's gracious for once? Brianna also tries to sabotage Stacy during the competition itself in the name of unnecessary melodrama. 'Tries', being the word here.

*The Princess Switch*, complete with the 'happily ever after' ending, is a cliché fairytale. Depending on how much patience you have, you'll find the movie cute or incredibly clumsy. Even for a rom-com, this isn't a movie I would recommend.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION HOLDS WINTER CLOTHING DRIVE  
DECEMBER 5, 2018  
BY JAMIE PENWELL

Student Government Association is partnering with their fellow coordinating campus organizations and the Office of Student Activities to collect winter clothing for those in need.

With a bitter winter coming up, it is important that students have the warmth and protection they need. Specifically, the drive aims to benefit students with financial need and international students who are not used to winter temperatures.

“We found out that a lot of students don’t have those types of things and Ohio does get really cold, especially in the upcoming months,” explained Austin Rex, director of Outreach and Collaboration.

Collection bins will be placed in the offices of the coordinating organizations and the Office of Student Activities. There will be a competition between offices to see which can collect the most. Their locations are:

- \* Student Government Association – 029H SU
  - \* Office of Student Activities – 019 SU
  - \* Black Student Union – 029E SU
  - \* Fraternity and Sorority Council – 029F SU
  - \* The Guardian Newspaper – 014 SU
  - \* Rainbow Alliance – 029D SU
  - \* University Activities Board – 029G SU
  - \* Residential Community Association – 029C SU
  - \* WWSU 106.9 FM – 018 SU
  - \* Latinx, Asian and Native American Council – 154 Millett
- They will be accepting coats, gloves, hats, scarves and any other winter apparel. Donations can be dropped off during the last week of classes, finals week and over winter break.

The collected attire will be distributed in January upon returning from winter break. Donations will be stored in and distributed from a room in the Dunbar Library.

Rex and Ariel Ya'akov, director of Diversity and Inclusion, came up with the idea to hold the drive and are the planners of the event.

"Ariel's interest especially was the international students who don't understand how cold Ohio gets," said Rex. "So we thought it was a really good initiative to just kind of gather donations and distribute those to the students that we know need them."

According to Rex, this is the first year that a winter clothing drive has been held by Student Government.

"We encourage people to just drop donations in any of the bins so we can get as much as we can," said Rex.

SPORT CLUB SPOTLIGHT: CLUB BOWLING  
DECEMBER 5, 2018  
BY ARIAN MCNEIL

Although many may not know it, one of the most successful sports at Wright State isn't a varsity sport, but instead a club. The Club Bowling team, who competes against varsity squads, brings home wins season after season.

The club was started in 2005 and has continued to grow ever since, currently having a roster of 32 players. Tryouts for the men's and women's teams are every fall, during the first week of school. They have a very dedicated group of players who travel three times a week, to three different bowling alleys, to practice the sport.

Currently, the women are ranked eighth in the country and have won five of the seven tournaments they have competed in this year, including the Ball State Cardinal Baker Classic. The men, who finished runner-up at nationals last year, are ranked 31st in the country.

Individually, the team has players who do very well, including freshman Madison Stiffler, who is ranked eighth overall and is averaging a 198.7.

"We bowl one of the most competitive schedules in the country. Last year we bowled in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Pennsylvania," said Club President Jessica Pitt.

In addition to winning, the bowling club has a great deal of fun.

"My favorite part of the club is all the friendships you make on the team. We are like a little family," stated Pitt.

The club also does community service to give back, including the Jingle Bowl at Capri Lanes. The players come out and help run the youth bowling tournament every year; this year it will be on Dec. 8.

Both the men's and women's club bowling teams hope to continue the success they have had in the past. They compete in tournaments until the end of the school year, hoping to compete in the USBC Collegiate Nationals and the Collegiate Club Nationals.

UNIVERSITY CRIME STATISTICS REPORT SHOWS DECREASE IN ALCOHOL  
VIOLATIONS, INCREASE IN RAPES  
DECEMBER 6, 2018  
BY MIKE FALLEN

Wright State University recently released its Annual Security and Fire Safety Report, a report of the university's crime and student security statistics.

In accordance with The Clery Act, which mandates that colleges provide transparency around crime statistics, Wright State is required to produce a report on a yearly basis.

Assembling the report was a tag-team effort on behalf of Curtis Liska, emergency management and Clery compliance director; University Police Lieutenant David Cox; and Chris Taylor, director of community standards and student conduct.

"The idea behind Clery is transparency. It requires them [universities] to disclose not only crimes going on in and around campus, but also to disclose various safety and security-related policies and programs. It is an act to make sure universities are developing programs to ensure student security and safety," Liska said.

The act also requires that universities send out "timely warnings," which at Wright State take the form of emails about recent robberies or burglaries occurring on campus, Liska said.

Although the report is dated 2018, it reports statistics on 2017. Notable statistics are: a decrease in alcohol-related violations and an increase in rape violations from two to nine.

"Whenever there's a significant uptick or downtick in one particular index, the Department of Education asks us to justify the change," Liska said. "All we could really say about the decrease in alcohol violations was that it looks like 2016 was an anomaly."

The increase in reported rape cases is a bit different. In 2013, the Clery Act was modified to require institutions to report crime statistics on dating violence, domestic violence and stalking. That was a result of the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act. Most of the definitions for sexual assault crimes have also changed recently.

Additionally, a recent change to FBI standards changed the definition from a system with two central categories: forcible and non-forcible, to a set of definitions which broke out and specified crimes including sexual assault, rape and fondling, according to Liska. The definitions in the crime report, especially in the gender-based harassment section, come primarily from the changes made to the Clery Act and changes made to FBI standards.

In any case, the annual report is an example of Wright State's continued effort to ensure students' safety.

DAYTON'S NOT DEAD: CARILLON PARK LIGHTS RETURN FOR FOURTH SEASON  
DECEMBER 6, 2018  
BY LUCAS GONZALEZ

Last Wednesday marked the opening day of Dayton's newest Christmas tradition. A Carillon Christmas, started in 2015, is a nearly month-long celebration featuring live music, train rides and thousands of Christmas lights which illuminate the skies above.

The event is hosted in the Carillon Historical Park, located at 1000 Carillon Blvd. in downtown Dayton. It will run until Sunday, Dec. 30.

Carillon Historical Park has been a significant piece of Dayton's history since it was first opened in 1950. Founded in 1940 by Colonel Edward Andrew Deeds and wife Edith Walton Deeds, it is the home to historical buildings and artifacts specific to the Dayton area.

Alex Heckman, vice president of Dayton History, said that it was the intention of Colonel Deeds to highlight how Dayton had "contributed to world progress and international achievements."

"That is still the focus today," Heckman said.

In Wright Hall, one of the historical buildings located on the 65-acre campus of Carillon Historical Park, visitors can observe more original Wright Brothers artifacts than anywhere else in the world, said Heckman.

All buildings at Carillon Park will have extended hours throughout the duration of A Carillon Christmas.

Carillon Park's rich history does not end there. On Christmas Eve of 1941, 17 days after the attacks on Pearl Harbor, an impromptu Christmas concert was held at Carillon Park in remembrance of those lost in the military strike, according to Carillon Historical Park's Facebook page.

"Now a signature sound in the Miami Valley, the 1941 Christmas concert marked the first time the Dayton community experienced the beautiful ring of the carillon bells," the page reads.

A Carillon Christmas opened with its centerpiece – the illumination of the Carillon Tree of Light. The Deeds Carillon is transformed into the Tree of Light during the holiday season. The structure stands at about 200 feet tall, with about 20,000 lights surrounding it in the shape of a tree. It is both the largest carillon and tree of light in Ohio.

"We were looking for new ways to attract people here to the museum," Heckman said. "There are people that have lived in the greater Dayton region their entire lives that don't realize how much is here."



Attendees will also have the opportunity to enjoy the 1850s-style brewery, puppet shows, Victorian carolers, photos with Santa Claus, over 15 miles of Christmas lights and so much more.

A Carillon Christmas is open from Sunday to Thursday from 5-9 p.m. and Friday to Saturday from 5-10 p.m. It is closed on Christmas Eve and Christmas.

Admission runs at \$10 per adult (ages 18-59), \$9 per senior (ages 60+), \$7 per child (ages 3-17) and free for children under three years and for Dayton History members. There is no charge to visit the Carillon Tree of Light.

HEAD OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES EXPLAINS WHY RELOCATION MAY BE NECESSARY  
DECEMBER 7, 2018  
BY LUCAS GONZALEZ

At a Nov. 16 meeting, the Finance, Audit and Infrastructure committee of the Wright State Board of Trustees passed a resolution signaling support for the relocation of the university's archives.

The vote is subject to approval from the Board of Trustees as a whole, but it signals progress on a proposal which has been discussed for over one year. If the vote passes, the archives will be moved from the fourth floor of the library to the former Wright-Patt Credit Union headquarters, located across the street from campus at 2455 Presidential Drive.

The Wright State special collections and archives includes a renowned Wright Brothers Collection, first-edition works by poet Paul Laurence Dunbar, archives from the Dayton Daily News and other historical artifacts.

The archives were established in 1967 with the donation of a manuscript collection from James M. Cox, Dayton Daily News founder and former Ohio governor. Its first location on campus was said to have been in a closet in Allyn Hall, according to Dawn Dewey, head of special collections and archives at Wright State.

"The archives started out really small. We did not have a lot of collections," Dewey said. "I have seen the archive grow from a tiny space into a really substantial collection with a lot of outreach programs and collections that are heavily used. We really have made a name for ourselves internationally."

In the 1970s, Wright State became one of the founding members of the Ohio Network of American History Research Centers, according to Dewey. From that point on, the university began to collect more local and regional artifacts, including the Wright Brothers Collection, Dewey said.

As Wright State continued to establish its archives worldwide, it began to collect so much that its current archive space became inadequate, according to Dewey. The archives are currently stored in two separate facilities – 8,000 square feet are in the library and another 4,000 are in the basement of the Medical Science building.

"We don't have enough space to continue to collect the history of the Miami Valley and the history of Wright State," Dewey said. "We need more space for the collections."

The university's archives have been in the fourth floor of the library since 1989. Before then, they had also been stored in Millet Hall and in lower floors of the library. Dewey said that while the fourth floor allowed for more space than previous locations, it has come with other issues – mainly, climate control.

The library's fourth floor is open to a balcony toward the center of the floor. Therefore, the room temperature of the archives locations is the same temperature as the rest of the building, Dewey said.

"In order to care for the materials we have, you have to have specific temperature and humidity levels maintained," Dewey said. "We don't have the capability of doing that in this location."

The library also lacks a fire suppression system and has had some issues with insects. Similar problems have come up in the basement of Medical Sciences, along with water leaks and humidity.

Dewey said that she has been working to relocate the archives for up to 20 years. "There has never been a good location for us to move to here on the main campus," Dewey said. "Controlling our environment is something we have got to get a handle on immediately."

The proposed new location for the archives, on the other hand, offers fire suppression infrastructure, better HVAC system which includes a humidifier, a loading dock and freight elevator and 30,000 square feet, Dewey said.

It is not clear what will happen to the fourth floor of the library if the archives are relocated. Dewey said that the 1903 Wright Flyer replica will stay on display in the atrium of the library.

"Our thinking was that moving the archives using an existing building that could be adapted for what we need would be the smartest and best use of resources right now," Dewey said. "It will give us the opportunity to grow and to continue to bring in historical materials that will benefit the students on this campus as well as the community and the researchers worldwide."

RAIDER RIDE WILL BE CLOSED SPRING SEMESTER, CLOSURE NOT PERMANENT  
DECEMBER 7, 2018  
BY JAMIE PENWELL

Next semester, Raider Ride, the shuttle service that runs between Lot 20 and campus, will not be operational. According to Kathy Warden, manager of the Customer Care Center and Small Projects, Raider Ride is not permanently shutting down; spring semester is merely a trial-run. A final decision will not be made until late summer, once enrollment numbers and parking data from spring semester are available.

“At least at this point, we are not anticipating it to be permanent,” explained Warden. “It’s a temporary thing.”

Students who bought Lot 20 parking passes for the 2018-2019 school year will be able to park in lots 4 and 4a throughout the spring semester at no additional cost – as long as their parking permits are displayed.

According to Warden, Lot 20 will be closed during the spring semester unless there is an event at the Nutter Center.

Additionally, around 200 parking spots in various lots around campus will be converted from faculty spots to student spots. Lot 14’s faculty spots were all switched to student spots in July. Around 40 spaces were also switched from faculty to student spots in Lot 10, according to Warden.

The lots have been monitored throughout the fall semester and the number of vacant faculty and student spots in each lot have been recorded. Each lot was visited on several days of the week at several different times between 9 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

According to Warden, 331 students currently have passes for Lot 20. There are 378 parking spots in Lot 4a, which are for students only; there are no faculty spots in Lot 4a. On Thursday, Nov. 8 at 1:20 p.m., 28 of the 378 parking spots were being used, which was the highest recorded use of the lot in November.

“That lot [Lot 4] is pretty much always empty,” said Warden. “I think the maximum number at the beginning of the school year that we see parked there after the first couple weeks of school is maybe 12.”

According to Resolution 19-7, passed by Student Government Association, eliminating Raider Ride would save the university approximately \$300,000 per year. It also states that Raider Ride should still be available in December, January and February from university housing to Millett Hall, which Warden confirmed.

“We’re looking at it as a benefit all the way around,” noted Warden. “We’re here for you guys [students]. None of us would be here if it wasn’t for you.”